

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. T. SEPT. 21, 1900.

The mails are still open to the politicians who want to reach the lepers on Molokai.

The Advertiser excitedly asks, "Where does Paul Isenberg stand?" What a question, but if it must be answered we should say in Kauai, just now.

People who have been hogging everything in sight for so these many years don't like it when they see the adoption by others of the methods they have used.

In all their affliction the lepers in the Molokai settlement have some compensation—the politicians cannot go near them nor molest them with their speeches.

Some people don't know a real good newspaper story when they see it. Fortunately for Honolulu, however, the majority of her residents are not of such narrow mould.

We would respectfully submit that a public pamphlet, such as the annual report of heads of departments, are rendered useless to a very large degree when not carefully and thoroughly indexed.

Have those people who are prating about the "severe jolt to Hanna and the republican managers" been hearing from the chairman of the national committee or is this merely another case of mania potu?

We see it noted that a party will on Saturday go to "hunt terrors of the sea." Here's a chance for the Advertiser to "send the glittering steel hurtling through the air" and to bring the imagination and that axe into play.

The Salvation Army will soon celebrate the sixth anniversary of the arrival of the army in Honolulu. In the passing years it has done much good, but its mission will not be perfect until it has turned the stupid Advertiser from the error of its ways and sins.

Chemist Shorey is doing excellent work for the board of health, as will be seen by his report for August, the salient features of which are published elsewhere. Exposures of food adulterations interest every person in the community and too much work cannot be done in this direction. We bespeak for Mr. Shorey's report a careful perusal. The board of health cannot spend money that will meet the approval of the people more generally than that expended on this work.

The exhaustive article on the Bishop museum and the Kamehameha schools in yesterday's Republican has been widely read. These institutions are under the management of a board of trustees consisting of C. R. Bishop, S. M. Damon, J. O. Carter and W. F. Allen, with Mr. Damon as treasurer and general financier. The schools are for native children only. The number is limited to sixty, all of whom must be over 12 years of age. It is a noble charity that has already done much good and is destined to do much more.

On Wednesday morning, under the caption of "How Husbands Act When Ill," the Advertiser starts off by saying: "Well, if she treats him like that I won't answer for the consequences," replied Mrs. J. Matrimonial Bliss, laying down her lace work and shaking her head solemnly at the Pacific Ocean, rolling its blue waves before the Waikiki veranda on which she and Miss Emily Lonely sat gossiping. That's rather romantic, but it wasn't the way the story was introduced when it appeared in the Washington Sunday Star a month ago. This is not a case of faking on the part of the Advertiser, but a clear case of "cribbing."

The preliminary work is being done to make the island of Guam a thoroughly protected naval base for American war ships on the Pacific. The preliminary survey is ordered and will be carried out by a mixed commission of army and naval officers, and their work will be completed in time for practical action during the next session of congress. Guam is to be made a little Gibraltar. The island is 3,600 miles from Honolulu and 1,600 miles from Manila. Many people believe that by and by the commerce of the Pacific will exceed that of the Atlantic. A cable will certainly be built in the near future.

ture to connect the United States with her islands in the Pacific, and Guam is to be a place of rendezvous for American war ships and a stopping place for American merchant steamers that ply between Pacific coast ports and Honolulu and the ports of the Philippines and the continent beyond.

DEBOLT'S CASE CONSIDERED.

The editorial advertisement given J. T. DeBolt's record as a successful counsel in numerous causes in the supreme court by the chrome organ of a noisy and unsuccessful minority is well calculated to arouse the risibilities of the bar who know the character of the cases which enabled that worthy and studious gentleman to be heard in the highest court of Hawaii. In nearly every instance it may be found by investigation, by any one of the half dozen people who are interested in Mr. DeBolt's campaign, that his twenty odd cases were trifling as to the amount involved and did not present any question for decision not in the horn books.

Perhaps if Mr. Gear pursued the prize box system of practicing law, paying Chinese and Japanese large commissions for such inconsequential matters as might be brought to him for attention in the police court, he would stand as a rival of the gentleman who has the marvelous quinquennial calendar of twenty-one cases. But Mr. Gear has pursued the dignified and ethical practice of reading his law books and of accepting such briefs as might be brought to him in the usual and proper way, instead of going hot on the trail after cases, scattering fees and rewards here and there to any enterprising Oriental who would assist him to "tree" a case.

There is a wide difference between putting five cents' worth of lard in a tin bucket and serving in the role of a circuit judge in a prosperous and growing city. Mr. DeBolt will learn this in time. In the meanwhile will the diurnal chrome inform a nervous public why the bar association considered it necessary to adopt the following by-law?

"It shall be deemed unprofessional for a member of the bar to give to any person a bonus, fee or reward for any business which may be brought to him by such person, unless such person is a member of the bar."

As a matter of fact the "devil's partner's" organ is blindly opposing Mr. Gear with no other apparent motive than to be on the wrong side and to help its democratic friends, as witness its inability to give correctly the initials of the gentleman it is advocating for the high position of circuit judge.

MAY ERADICATE MONGOOSE.

One of the great pests of the prairie states of America is the prairie dog. For years every effort has been put forth to exterminate them. It seemed impossible to poison them, for like the English sparrow they evidently could always detect poisoned food. Traps were likewise of no avail in removing them, owing to their fecundity. Agricultural experiment stations in the western states have devoted much study to the prairie dog question in an effort to devise a means to exterminate them. At last the agricultural experiment station of the state of Nebraska has discovered an effective remedy. In a bulletin recently issued it gives the following prescription, which it is claimed will annihilate the prairie dog:

"First dissolve three ounces of strychnine and one-half pound of potassium cyanide in one quart of boiling water. Then add two quarts of molasses and one teaspoonful of oil of anise. Stir. Then pour the solution over a bushel of wheat, and while mixing it together sprinkle in four pounds of finely ground cornmeal, which enables the grains of wheat to carry a larger amount of poison. It is a tempting dish for the prairie dog, but one teaspoonful at a hole ends the career of the whole family, and the proportion given above will destroy a town of 500 acres, the number of families to the acre ranging from 90 to 150."

The bulletin adds the further information that this year the poisoning is being done over a large range of territory, and with gratifying results, so that it is not improbable that in a short time the last prairie dog will have disappeared.

The Republican believes that wheat thus prepared would be very effective in destroying the mongoose in Hawaii. Certainly it is worth trying on a small scale, for the eradication of the mongoose in Hawaii is of as great importance to this territory as is the eradication of the prairie dog in Nebraska and neighboring states.

Something must be wrong somewhere when mere pen pictures of a scene in court in the trial of a case moves an attorney to make a motion to have the editor and reporter of a paper edited for contempt for publishing such a realistic picture, together with an accurate description of the court proceedings. Had any opinion been expressed upon the case, or anything whatever said that could be construed as a reflection upon the court or upon the proceedings, then there would have been good ground for such a motion, but as it was, it places Mr. Neumann, who made the motion yesterday, in a

position not creditable to him. Court proceedings are matters of public concern and so long as a newspaper does not impinge upon the actions of the court it is in the clear line of its duty in publishing pen pictures of the scenes witnessed in the court in the trial of a cause.

New Books.

World Crisis in China, 1900-1.

From the publishing house of John Murphy Company, Baltimore, Md., there has just been issued a book which is of more than passing interest to every individual. It is entitled "World Crisis in China, 1900," and is written by Allen S. Will of the staff of the Baltimore Sun. The frontispiece is a large map of China containing all the places which are the scenes of the present conflict. Chinese geography has undergone many changes in the last few years, and this map keeps up with them. The following list of chapters will give the reader an idea of the ground covered by the book: Causes of the Crisis of 1900; Story of the Crisis in Detail; Interests of the United States in China; The Chinese-Japanese War; The Railway as a Conqueror in Asia; Four Notable Characters in China—the Empress Dowager, the Emperor, Li Hung Chang and Kang Yu Wei; The Era of Foreign Interference; History of China at a Glance; The Great Taiping Rebellion; Chinese Civilization and Religion; and How China is Governed. It tells in a clear and entertaining manner the actual story of the present crisis as so far developed, and also the story of the events that have led up to it. "What is the news from China?" is a question everybody is asking, and nothing has come to our notice which gives a more graphic review of events in China and her relations with the allied powers than this book by Mr. Will. It is written in an unbiased manner, giving only facts regarding the conduct of every nation toward China at this most critical time. There is an interesting table in the book showing the imports and exports, in which the United States figures creditably. Another table gives the number of foreigners and foreign business firms in China, as registered at the consulates of the thirty-three treaty ports. Today, when the outcome of the trouble is of vital importance to almost every nation on the globe, no more timely book has come to our desk than this short account of the various uprisings and wars in the Chinese empire, including the present war with the Boxers.

Reilly of Artillery Fame.
(From the Iowa State Register.)

Many an interesting and startling incident is now being told of the late Captain Henry J. Reilly, the commander of Company F of the fifth United States artillery, an organization that was known throughout the country and a good section of the world as "Reilly's battery." Reilly had ideas of his own about artillery methods, and much of his great success in thirty-six years' duty in this branch of the service may be credited thereto. Every man in Reilly's battery, for instance, wore his khaki coat, rain or shine, no matter how hot it might be. They might leave off their shirts if they wanted to, and most of them did, but they had to wear the coat. Reilly thought the blue shirts made too good a target for the enemy, and that he was right is proved by the fact that despite the many engagements Reilly's battery was in, the casualties were always comparatively few. In garrison or camp Reilly never allowed a man to drink water that had not been boiled; he looked after his men as if they were all his sons, and they were and are today the healthiest and strongest men in the United States army. Another Reillyism was that none except commissioned officers should carry sabres and revolvers, it being his theory that the work of the men would be more efficient if they depended solely upon their guns.

"What if your guns were attacked from ambush some day while the horses were attached and you could not use your guns?" was asked him one day, and his simple answer was:

"Our guns are never where they can not be brought into instant action."

When on the march Reilly had each gun attached to the ammunition wagon by a rope some twenty feet long. In a second's time the rope could be let out, and the gun was ready for action with the horses attached and moving. During the Santiago campaign Reilly's battery made the infantry footsore, and his bringing up of the guns from Balquitr was a piece of work that the foreign attaches thought an impossible task.

"These guns can go wherever cavalry can go," Reilly would always reply, when asked by a general if he could do so and so, and he always kept his word. Surgeon Robinson, who served with the battery two years, says:

"To a civilian the recklessness of Reilly's men in driving caused a shudder. Down embankments into a morass of mud, water and rank growth the heavy guns would be dragged, half falling; the six ambitious horses plunging, snorting and pitching, drivers and gunners using whips, tugging at bridles, spearing and gasping. Their faces black with slung water. On the bank would be the captain, certain that one more tug all together would save ten miles to and from a bridge that might be down. At times those feasts cost horses, but nobody ever accused Reilly of unnecessary usage of an artillery animal."

Reilly always held himself in the background, as was made plain when his battery was the great feature at the military tournament in Madison Square Garden in 1898. The battery almost monopolized the honors of that tournament, but a Lieutenant was always in command and Reilly sat in some obscure seat in citizen's clothes. Reilly was to the artillery what Lawton was to the infantry.

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THREE MONTHS 3 per cent. per annum.
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Announcement.

September 17, 1900.
Dr. C. B. Cooper having this day formed a partnership with Dr. J. T. McDonald, formerly of San Francisco, the firms of Dr. Cooper & McDonald will carry on the practice, occupying the offices formerly used by Dr. Cooper. Office hours: Dr. Cooper, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Dr. McDonald, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 154.
Sundays—Dr. Cooper, 8:30 to 10 a. m.; Dr. McDonald, 1 to 3 p. m.
Dr. Cooper will present all bills incurred prior to the formation of the partnership, through his collector.

For Sale Cheap.

Firewood, Corrugated Iron, Sashes, Doors, Blinds, Window Frames and all kinds of Building Material for sale cheap in lots to suit.

Inquire at the Arlington premises.

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Members of Honolulu Exchange

Stock and Bond Brokers

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Advances Made on Approved Security.

NOTICE TO OWNERS, ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

E. W. Quinn, 115 Union street, is prepared to furnish estimates on first class modern plumbing. Patronage solicited. P. O. Box 152.

SHORTHAND LESSONS.

I am prepared to take a limited number of pupils in evening for instructions in shorthand (Ben Pitman System). Apply to CHAS. N. MARQUEZ, Office of The Honolulu Republican

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS.

The future certainly promises to be as prosperous under the management of President Scott as the past has been, and certainly any company that can make such an excellent showing to its policy-holders deserves the commendation for careful management and enterprising shown in all departments. —Wall Street Journal. I. R. Burns, resident manager, Marine building.

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Bankers.

HONOLULU. H. T.

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NEW YORK—American Exchange National Bank.

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PARIS—Credit Lyonnais.
BERLIN—Dresdener Bank.
HONGKONG AND YOKOHAMA—The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

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VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—Bank of British North America.

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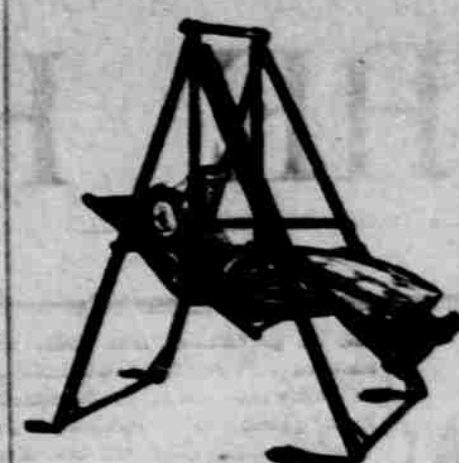
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An Elegant Line of Ties, Shirts, Pajamas, Silk and Crepes, Kimonos, Etc., Etc.

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